

Daily Eagle

MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor.

The editor of the WICHITA EAGLE began the new year writing poetry.—K. C. Star.

Who informed you that it was poetry?

The appointment of Judge Brewer fills the supreme court to the legal limit—nine members.

There is a man in Washington who makes his living by waking people up, but he hasn't the white house on his list of patrons.

The man who wrote McGinty has been sued for a divorce. His wife probably claimed that the honor of the poem was due to her.

The editor of the Capital will please remit fifty dollars to the treasury of the Associated Press for his public criticism of its officials.

Roger Q. Mills would like to render himself again audible, and to Mills, the people may not be beyond the reach of the ear-trumpet.

It was once pretty generally understood what the Pan-American was here for, but all enlightenment in that direction is at present extinguished.

No greater blessing, hardly, could come to western Kansas' wheat fields than such a fall of snow as was erroneously reported a few days since, and which such pains has been taken to deny.

Governor Francis, of Missouri, will not take Vesta's place in the senate in 1891, but will take his time till 1893 and oust Cockrell. Whether or not, it is all the same to Kansas; they are Democrats.

Two Hungarian editors have fought a duel. The star of empire has got so far west that Hungary is degenerating. It might await a new deal when, in the course of time, it will come around the other way, via China.

The Emperor William and the czar will meet in the spring on the Polish frontier, and Sullivan and Jackson on the western coast of the United States, and if the moon remains true to her trust the uniformity of the tides is reassured.

Ordinarily there may be little in a name, but the election of Hyatt to the speakership of the Ohio legislature, being a strong supporter of Millionaire Brice, is in the nature of a coincidence that will attract at least passing attention.

The Globe Democrat says: With the Republican party in power in congress, the courts fighting the sugar trust, and providence attacking the anthracite coal pool, the "combinations" are having an even more unhappy time than the Democratic party.

Virginia would have a law inflicting stripes as a punishment for petit larceny. It is curious to look upon New York and Virginia, states so very near to each other, one going back to old penalties and one seeking a new one, through electricity.

The field marshal of Cincinnati says the highest compliment the senate could have paid Judge Brewer would have been to reject his appointment to the supreme bench. Mr. Halstead has enjoyed the full force of such a compliment, which gives special force to his observation.

The attorneys for the municipal alliance, composed of Kansas holders of Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska stock, have filed their cross bill with the clerk of the United States circuit court at Topeka. This bill was ordered by Judge Brewer to be filed some time ago, but the time was extended. It is believed that it will counteract the alleged scheme of the Rock Island to freeze out the municipalities which issued nearly three millions worth of bonds and received in payment Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska stock.

The state supreme court commissioners—Judges Holt, Simpson and Clogston—were appointed by Governor Martin in 1887, under an act of the legislature for the relief of the supreme court, to serve three years. Their terms, consequently, expire the first of March next. The last legislature provided for increasing the number of supreme court judges to seven, and as the additional members will be elected at the general election next fall it is not known whether or not the governor will appoint new commissioners to serve until the judges are elected and qualify under the new law. This, however, will have little or no effect upon the number of candidates that will offer for the supreme bench.

Attorney General Kellogg has been aiding himself again over the Wichita situation. He says he has had very encouraging advices from Wichita through his assistant attorney general, Mr. Kellogg will receive further advices from Wichita through the next state convention. Out of seven thousand four hundred registered voters in Wichita, Kellogg couldn't get more than the old four hundred, which four hundred if left to prey upon themselves instead of upon a community at large, would starve to death. What a community they would make all by themselves with Attorney General Kellogg added. There wouldn't be any points in such a community, but there wouldn't be anything else, unless you counted Kellogg and the four hundred as being something.

As between the artisan well system and Judge Gregory's underflow system the question of irrigation for western Kansas will undoubtedly find a practical and comparatively economical solution. With a reasonable amount of encouragement in the shape of assistance from the government either and both of these systems will be speedily put into operation and on a scale that will extend the benefits to a large area of country that has been of little value for agricultural purposes hitherto, but which with an adequate water supply will prove the most fertile and valuable of the great west. It can hardly be guessed what will be the report of the senate committee that made a tour of the entire west last fall and a thorough investigation of the irrigation problem, but if the committee did not embrace the two systems above mentioned in their investigations they certainly want to do so before submitting their report to the senate for action.

TWENTY CAR LOADS.

Sedgewick county has contributed twenty car loads of aid to western settlers this fall and winter. The twentieth car was closed up yesterday and this contained two thousand five hundred pounds of cured pork besides several loose hams and shoulders, a ton of flour, a lot of meal, beans, etc., together with considerable clothing. Most nobly and generously have our people acted, so much so that would have been the scheme of sending a train load of corn to the Dakotas as an advertising scheme and against which the EAGLE protested.

SHOOT OFF HIS MOUTH.

Congressman Morrill, of this district, says, in an interview published in yesterday's Topeka Capital, that the "Kansas rebellion originated with chronic kickers and disappointed office seekers." Major Morrill evidently understands the situation.

Major Morrill having held office continually for upwards of a quarter of a century ought not to be too hard on the poor fellows who squeal from hunger. As it is charged, moreover, that the rebellion originated with the editor of the EAGLE will the esteemed major, to make his declaration good, please produce the evidence that we are a disappointed office seeker, or that we have asked any office small or great; and, in the mean time, state, in his opinion, how much meaner a chronic office seeker is than a chronic office holder?

CREATOR AND COSMOS.

This work is by Robert Shaw, a writer of some prominence and genius, and for a foundation for a course of reading in science, religion and philosophical thought in either of these directions we take pleasure in recommending it. Mr. Shaw's work treats of the existence in the eternally existent; the terrestrial, embracing the world of mankind, or the "moral world," the terrene species, light, colors and so forth, the universal and actual. Among the topics: Existence, the Creator, eternal, omnipresent, infinite and therefore inconceivable, while in the prefatory pages God is addressed as a Being, and to Him is ascribed glory; human language, natural objects, crystallization, light, colors; astronomy, the sun and the planets considered separately and collectively; tides, comets, shooting stars and auroras, fixed stars and nebular hypothesis; and all the scenery of the heavens and deductions from the scenes.

The book is published by Beckford & Co., St. Louis, and is sold only on subscription.

THE IMMIGRATION CONVENTION.

It was thought that the object and aims of the convention called to meet in this city January 13th had been so thoroughly promulgated throughout the state that there could be no possible chance of any misapprehension, but the way letters of inquiry are pouring in it is evident that enlightenment is needed. The following is a fair specimen:

THE TOPEKA BOARD OF TRADE,
January 4, 1890.

To the Secretary of the Board of Trade, Wichita, Kan.

Dear Sir:—I have noticed two or three times in the paper reference to a proposed meeting to be held in your city on the 13th instant for the purpose of devising some means to encourage immigration to Kansas. Kindly advise me the basis of representation of this meeting as it is quite likely that our organization will desire to send a delegation.

Yours Very Truly,

JAMES A. THURMAN, Secy.

It is desired that every city and county be represented at this meeting by as large a delegation as possible. The basis to be decided upon at the opening by the convention itself. It is necessary that every county interested or not interested in immigration, be represented at this meeting, that the results may be of benefit to all parts of the state alike.

JAMES G. BLAINE'S BROTHER DEAD.

Wichita residents of the early seventies will remember a unique character who went by the name of M. G. Lane and claimed to be a half brother of James G. Blaine, whom he greatly resembled. Melville G. Lane was a man of frequent and mental powers. He dressed in blue jeans, was tall, brusque and broad shouldered, had an eagle eye and a face that betokened power. In short he was an educated graying genius, who was always prepared to preach or fight at the drop of a hat. He dealt in real estate, traded horses and discussed political economy, moral ethics and got "fuller" a goose" as occasion offered. We remember his telling us once that he could preach the blind sights of any minister in Wichita. At another time he said he was going to kill some one—we have forgotten who—and pay for him afterwards. He wrote some able papers for the EAGLE and finally dropped down and out owing some of our people, Mr. M. W. Levy holds his note yet for \$114 and interest.

By a dispatch in the Globe Democrat we notice that Professor Melville G. Lane lately died at Salem, Oregon, at the age of sixty-two. The dispatch says that the Blaines have little to say of him, farther than he left home in his youth and changed his name. He was at the time of his death, in charge of the government Indian school in Oregon, which position he secured through Senators Dolph and Mitchell and which place he filled with great credit to himself. He has lived in Oregon ever since he left Wichita.

The Ottawa Republican remarks in substance that there is a Republican majority in either the house or senate to pass any legislation that ought to be passed. We say the Republican is mistaken. The house rules are revised so as to enable the majority to control. Everything in our opinion depends upon the revision of the rules.—Fort Scott Monitor.

If the Monitor's apprehension is supported by fact as to the house rules, then its conclusion will most likely be realized. If the minority are able, under the rules now operative, to prevent or in any way control legislation, what is to prevent them from exerting the same influence in changing or preventing any change in the rules. Both parties, while in the majority, have made effort to change the rules in the respect referred to, but they have failed, as will more than likely be the result of any attempt made by the present congress.

18th and 19th, and if the engagement is filled as punctually as the present Erl will supplant all others in that line. There has been something of an impression created for several weeks past that Uncle Sam's signal service was monkeying with the "indications," else Jack Frost, the giddy old thing, has been coquetting with the fair Autumn.

Wichita had sixty-two divorce cases last year, while Topeka had 104. There are more joints at Wichita than at Topeka, but there are more good goods stores at Topeka where women can run up bills than at Wichita.—Kansas City Gazette.

As soon as a paper commences to write from policy rather than from conviction, that moment it becomes wholly unreliable. It may or may not be true that Wichita has more joints than Topeka, joints being illegal, there is no definite way of determining, but that newspapers which would assert that Topeka has more dry goods stores than Wichita, or even half as many, is no newspaper, and is wholly unreliable. And, by the way, under the head of causes for divorce in the last census report, twice as many divorces were granted for drunkenness in Kansas than were granted in Texas for that reason. Look for yourself.

Marion Globe: Marion county, Kansas, is twelve hundred majority for re-submission. A splendid way to test the question is to run candidates next year and make re-submission and anti-re-submission the issue. Of course, if it is made a political issue the republican candidate will win—if he is for re-submission.

Marion Globe: The Capital says prohibition has made Topeka the most prosperous town in the west. Marion don't want any of that kind of prosperity. Topeka has had three big failures in two or three weeks and the Democrat says there is one business place in Topeka, that can't stay open, and the receipts of the house are not five dollars a day.

Where our senators and congressmen live:

Senator John J. Ingalls, 113 street, N. W.

Senator P. B. Plumb, 612 Fourteenth street, N. W.

Rep. John A. Anderson, 1209 F street, N. W.

Rep. E. H. Funston, 905 Thirteenth street, N. W.

Rep. Harrison Kelley, 905 Eighth street, N. W.

Rep. E. N. Morrill, 631 Fifteenth street, N. W.

Rep. B. W. Perkins, 1344 Vermont avenue, N. W.

Rep. S. R. Peters, National hotel.

Rep. E. J. Turner, 1026 Seventeenth street, N. W.

THE CASE WELL STATED.

Meanwhile the sugar industry is going to move right along, notwithstanding.—Wichita Eagle.

The EAGLE states the case well in the above. We are surprised at the narrowness of the Champion's view, for the reason that it is usually far sighted instead of narrow sighted. Whatever congress may or may not do in revising the tariff we are very certain that no Republican congress will leave as new and promising an industry as the manufacturing of sorghum and beet sugar unprovided for. It would be far better to let the world's fair fall through and spend a small part of the millions proposed for that enterprise developing the sugar industry than to allow the tariff to fail at its present stage. The \$80,000,000 per annum paid out by the United States for imported sugar is an item well worth the consideration of any American statesman.—Fort Scott Monitor.

ABOUT RESUBMISSION.

Anthony Republican.

The Republican has not gone into the interview business touching the matter of re-submission, but intercourse with Republicans on the subject has convinced it that there are three classes in the party favoring re-submission: those who desire to meet the question, dispose of it and keep it out of politics, those who are disgusted with the present free whisky laws, and those who do not believe in prohibition at all. It has also discovered that many Republicans are becoming restless under the existing and dominating policy which is now being pursued by the rule or rule of the party. And it can safely be put down that a similar state of affairs exists in every community in the state of Kansas. There is no use disguising these facts, and the sooner the question of re-submission is squarely met and disposed of the better it will be for all concerned.

A NEW DEAL.

From the El Dorado Republican.

The Wichita Eagle says the Farmers' Alliance has some good ideas that ought to be put into practice. This is true, but a good many of them are impracticable.—Topeka Journal.

The farmers have been waiting some years for one or the other of the two old parties to put a stop to the classes robbing and plundering the masses, and as both parties have failed to do anything, they propose to take a hand themselves.

We want a new deal in this country, and until we get that new deal the farming interests will have no redress. We want a political revolution which will put the men who work on one side, against the men who steal and combine and form trusts and water stocks, and resort to all kinds of dishonorable and disreputable methods, on the other side. That is what we want, and that is just the kind of political battle we are going to have in this star spangled banner country of ours; and the sooner it comes the better it will be for the men who ought to own the country but don't.

The flag of equal rights and equal privileges is being dragged in the dust, while the flag of the classes has taken its place. This government belongs to the people; the men who are chosen to make our laws are the creatures of the people, and not their political bosses. The Democratic party had four years of trial and failed; the Republican party now propose to take a hand at trying to represent the people instead of the classes, and if it fails it will be driven from the power. The power is in the hands of the money business; tired of giving everything they have, year after year, to sustain a government which seems to be bound body, soul and breeches by the classes.

Aping the English.

From the Salina Republican.

Cal Brice has practically been a citizen of New York for several years, and yet he is a candidate for senator from Ohio. This is aping the manners of the Englishmen who stand for parliament in districts in which they never have been.

Names for new Diseases.

From the New York Sun.

In Russia, as in France, it is called the gripple; in Ireland it is called the farce; in England it is called the flu; in Vienna it is called the grippe; and in New York it is called the grip. And we shall also call "grip" about every cough, cold, sneeze, ache or pain with which Providence shall bless us for the next three weeks. There is nothing like being fashionable.

MORE ABOUT IMMIGRATION.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

The evidence of great interest in the state movement both in this state and in distant states, is very gratifying. Butler county will be represented by a strong delegation ably headed by C. L. Turner.

Harper comes in with talent of no uncertain sort. Marion heard from on last mail and Coffey with her speakers.

Each mail brings great bundles of assurance that the people are awake on this important matter. Realizing that unity, harmony and labor will accomplish the desired end, a determination is evinced all over the state that is certain to bring with it a harvest that could not have been reached any other way and well worth the individual work and interest that now combines to consummate a state movement. The benefits of which will not be for a day or month or for any given locality, but will be as broad as the state and as lasting as her name. This is a state convention at which every county in the state is urged to have delegates to help plan the work for the state, similar perhaps to movements in other states which have recently been productive of so much good. A rate of one and one-third fare has been procured for delegates to this convention. Delegates will secure a certificate as delegate from the starting point which will be countersigned by the secretary of the convention.

State Immigration Meeting.

From the Clark County Citizen.

The call for a state meeting at Wichita on the 13th inst. to perfect the organization of a State Immigration Bureau, is meeting with encouraging responses from every part of the state. Check county is especially interested in this movement for it will receive more benefit from such a movement than the most of the counties of the state and for the very good reason that she will be able to offer better inducements to homeseekers and those wishing to start in a new country.

Her wonderful resources and superior natural advantages will secure the location of a fair share of the immigrants whenever the tide sets this way. For this reason we should take hold of this matter in a business way and give it attention as any other important business transaction. We are all interested in this, for upon the securing of a healthy immigration depends largely the rapidity of our country's development. We hope to be able in our next issue to report the delegates to the meeting. While local movements have been tried and have not secured the desired results, yet we feel confident that a general movement throughout the state like this will be of general advantage to those counties that can offer special advantages, and for this reason the entire southwest should take hold of it and help to make it the success which the auspicious beginning indicates.

From the Garden City Inquirer.

A state immigration convention will be held at Wichita, January 13, 1890. Finney county should be represented. The time for action is short. Prompt work is needed if we shall reap our full share of the benefits that will grow out of this movement. Finney county must have a large addition to its resources in farming population to make Garden City prosperous. No county in the state can offer the farming class of emigrants better inducements in the way of location, better land, richer soil, cheaper lands, a crop one year, and then a more permanent climate, than Finney county. Let us wake up to our best interests, and do whatever is within our reach to secure a full share of the inflowing tide of emigrants, soon to be on the move westward.

From the Parsons Journal.

Kansas forever—for corn, wheat, oats, cotton, horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, hay, fruit, and all the products of all kinds, grades and best quality. Butter, eggs, fowls in quantities almost unlimited. Coal, oil, gas, lead, zinc, fire clay, etc. Fine, lovely weather, good health and the smartest and prettiest women in the west. If you don't believe us, come and see, there is still room for more.

From the Anthony Republican.

A meeting to take action touching re-submission of the Topeka State Immigration convention, which takes place on the 13th inst., was held in the rooms of the Lockwood Mortgage company on Tuesday evening last.

A. H. Lindsay was chosen chairman and R. H. Lockwood secretary.

The importance of united action in the direction of securing immigration was duly discussed, when the following gentlemen were designated as delegates to attend said Wichita convention:

R. P. McCulloch, R. H. Lockwood and John M. Russell.

The delegates were empowered to select their own alternates and it was the sense of those present that a large delegation of citizens, in addition to the accredited representatives, should go to Wichita at that occasion.

From the Garden City Herald.

The immense crop produced last year will go far toward establishing complete confidence in Kansas as an agricultural state. What we want now is a heavy immigration of thrifty farmers to develop the wonderful agricultural resources of the state. We want a farm boom.

THE HAPPY NEW YEAR IN KINGFISHER.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

In the winter solstice, in the dawn of the new year, Venus holds her court among the stars from morning until evening. On the first day of the new year the planetary influence is regnant, and the daughters of the star-eyed goddess hold their court in that terrestrial sphere. The day will long be remembered in Kingfisher. The 23d day of April, 1889, and the 1st day of January, 1890, were in planetary conjunction; the one as a fast, the other as a feast day.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," so runs the sacred word. The ladies who received on New Year's day, and reflected the bright sunshine from their bright eyes and beautiful faces, were doubly blessed; not only in the gentle ministrations of good things, but in the graciousness of mind and manners. No community of equal size can boast of as many beautiful and cultivated ladies as Kingfisher. New Year's day was a carnival of joy and pleasure to all who participated. Buggies and carriages were flying in every direction and just and laugh answered each other in quick and joyous response.

A pleasant incident connected with the festive occasion was the call of the Michigan boys in the same spring wagon in which they entered the territory April 22, 1889, dressed in the same clothes and much the worse for wear; the tar bucket and frying pan jingling from the endboard while the occupants picked the chickens and made the feathers fly on the inside. This party of Michigan boys can be depended upon to make the feathers fly at any time. It was a double-barreled shot and several mussy shotguns from the vehicle announced them in a general fusillade. The various receptions were held in about the following order:

At the palatial home of Hon. J. C. Roberts callers were received by Mrs. J. C. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Grimes, Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mrs. T. P. Crosshairs, Mrs. J. A. H. Kinkead, Mrs. O. K. Rogers, and Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

At Hon. J. V. Admire's handsome residence on the hill, by Mrs. J. V. Admire, assisted by Miss Minnie Admire, Miss Belle Cleaver, Miss Fannie Settle and Miss Morrison.

At the elegant new home of J. W. McCloy by Mrs. J. W. McCloy, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. M. Speice, Miss Mina Menzie and Miss Nell Crosshairs.

At the elegant residence of Hon. I. C. Post, in the Bank block, by Mrs. I. C. Post, assisted by Mrs. A. A. Willet, Mrs. W. D. Solomon and Miss Essie Menzie.

Elegant refreshments were served at each of the places and the callers were most royally entertained.

In the evening there was a general reception at the residence of the Hon. I. C. Post and the elegant parlors were thronged with happy hearted people. From fifty to seventy-five persons were gathered here and all were merry as a "marriage bell."

Later in the evening the young people gathered at the residence of the Hon. I. C. Post and tripped the light fantastic toe until the wee small hours gave notice of the coming dawn.

The first New Year's day in Oklahoma will long be remembered by the happy participants.

SUNFLOWER SHADOWING.

Seeds, Slips, Sprouts, Shoots and Silvers.

Where is Hiram? Is he keeping McGinty company.

Topeka has a policeman named Strauss, but he doesn't wait.

There is many a more popular place to give banquets than Leavenworth, Kansas. Mrs. Sarah A. Brown has succeeded Mrs. Dudley Haskell as matron at Indian school at Lawrence.

The Washington Post thinks that as January came in like a lion it will go out like a lamb.

Topeka Journal: Patti only sings for \$4.00—every note is worth a dollar and half notes fifty cents.

A bank has been organized at Barnard. It is called the State Bank of Barnard, and has a capital of \$30,000.

There are some men who would be willing to be a pig, if they could demand death at the hands of the president.

Newton has a society called the "How Do You Like It." The password is said to be "Straight."—El Dorado Republican.

Atchison Globe: If you groan when you are sick, you are not brave, and if you don't groan, no one knows you are sick.

Talmage makes his pay. He gets \$12,000 a year for writing a monthly article for the Home Journal published in Philadelphia.

The Lawrence Journal publishes two influenza organisms that look very much like two strawberries that had been out all night.

Everybody points with pride to Webb Winter except that Misses J. B. and J. C. which always points to the senate but never gets there.

The Marion Record comes and stands by the fact that he was a very old man when he was a boy.

"Butter," says a learned writer, "was unknown to the ancients." The same thing would, perhaps, be said of eggs if they didn't hatch. (Fallacious history!)

Browning lived in Westminster abbey next between Chaucer and Cowley. In such illustrious company he ought to sleep well, even if the pair have cold feet.

"Is the alcohol furnished at the Kansas distilleries?" asks the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "No, but it is the next thing to it in the dictionary, demerol."

The Topeka Journal says the czar is so criticized since the latest attempt on his life that he will not allow an Edam cheese to be brought on the table for fear that it may explode.

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"There is an article in the paper headed, 'A Story about Rice,' and a great many people are catching themselves looking at the bottom to see if their name is 'among those present.'"

"The Angelus" is watched night and day in the hall where it hangs in New York by a man whose duty is, on an alarm of fire, to take the costly painting under his arm and make for the street.

Senator Plumb is quartered for the winter at the residence of Mrs. Plumb. The "Shoreham," at Washington, Plumb is ostensibly emulating Caesar's wife, in demanding to be considered "above suspicion."

The Philadelphia Inquirer observes that if the "10" were taken out of life we would still have "but," yet the citizens of Wellington, where a roller rink has just been opened, are taking desperate steps to dispense of that too.

The oldest son of Doc Harrison met with a painful accident last Monday while out hunting on the Arkansas river. It seems that the young man was following a hawk and by some means the other barrel was discharged, blowing three fingers off his left hand. The accident was a very painful one and will cripple the young man for life.—Colwich Courier.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Guthrie started the New Year off with a cock fight.

It is nearly time for the president to receive callers for Oklahoma.

Some of the fruit trees in Oklahoma are trying awfully hard to bloom.

By this time next year Oklahoma will be fully littered in the name of citizenship.

It would be advisable not to appoint the governor until you have the government.

The troops have left Oklahoma City, and the people view themselves with pure confidence.

There is a man in Reno City so fond of cheating that he "stocks" the cards when playing solitary.

The women in Oklahoma from the north are wondering why on earth the house plants don't freeze.

Agricultural item: The Texas people say to break your word now; the Kansas people say don't. What shall we do?

The first Democratic club organized in Oklahoma was the Central Democratic club of Oklahoma, organized in July.

In the United States there are 62,000 church edifices and \$304,000,000 invested in church property, not counting Oklahoma.

Knowing Oklahoma's fondness for aliteration, it might have been that the governor's name would commence with a "G."

The deal of people in Oklahoma are pioneers, who never dared dream of being so wise they read dime novels ten years ago.

As soon as the titles come Edmond will receive ground for parks, school houses, division shops, depots and the secretary's mansion.

The Baptists are going to build at Guthrie, and by the summer months the Oklahoma streams will be purging the fallen of their sins.

Oklahoma society item: We wonder what attracts Billy Smith's attention